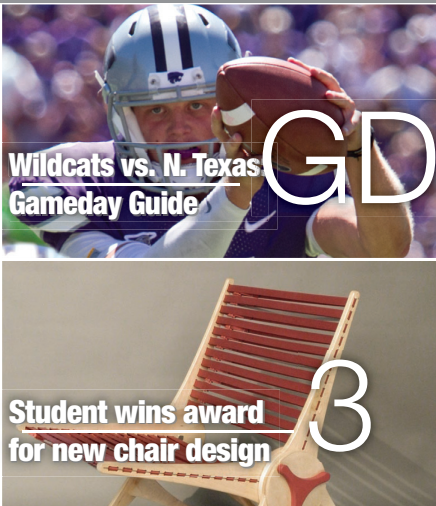




thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 19

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 75 °F
Low: 55 °F



Sunday:
High: 82 °F
Low: 59 °F

06

Hunger at home
Think hunger is only an issue in Africa? One student disagrees

07

Into the future
Today's Edge page features horoscopes for the week ahead



Veggies only
See kstatecollegian.com to learn why we might go meatless

Representative urges students to vote

Andy Rao
editor-in-chief

In 2008, the United States voted Barack Obama, the first black president, into office. That historic election dominated headlines all over the world.

The dark horse demographic, it seems, may have been college-age students and people under the age of 30, who helped make a surprisingly strong push for Obama.

Democratic State Rep. Sydney Carlin, of the 66th District, which includes Manhattan and K-State, said that she was very pleased with the way that young voters influenced the 2008 election.

"It is extremely important for students to get out and vote this November," she said. "We saw that kind of impact that you made in 2008; your voice counts just as much as everybody else's."

Carlin, who is running for re-election in November, said she plans to continue focusing efforts on education and the economy, citing post-graduation employment as the most pressing issue that college students face today.

"It is our job to make sure that all of you get a quality higher education," Carlin said. "We are doing all that we can to make it a more affordable and worthwhile experience for students, and we're also doing everything that we can to make our community an even more attractive place for businesses to bring their jobs to."

Although politics is often met with skepticism, Chase Downing, sophomore in business administration, said that the best way for students to effect change is to get involved in the political process.

"If you want to see things done differently locally or nationally, not only voting, but volunteering in campaigns is a great way to meet people in the community and expand your professional network," Downing said.

Downing, who is a registered Re-



Tommy Theis | Collegian

State Rep. **Sydney Carlin**, Democrat, speaks with editor-in-chief **Andy Rao** about the need to reach young voters in Kansas with a positive message instead of pointing out opponents' faults.

publican, said he has voted since he was 18 years old, and has taken part in every local and general election since becoming legally eligible. According to Downing, students should be even more aware of local representatives and their issues; the direct link between their platforms and local legislation affects people more than they realize.

"Local and state elections oftentimes are downplayed due to the publicity, the energy and the media cover-

age of the national election," Downing said. "The truth is, the causes that we are most passionate about are actually influenced more by local and state legislative decisions."

Downing said that, for him personally, there are a multitude of issues that affect the upcoming election, including the economy, health care and unemployment. Regardless of the issues that hit home, Downing said that he would encourage all eligible voters to cast a ballot, and make his or her voice

heard.

"Our generation is incredibly diverse, coming from many different backgrounds," he said. "Collectively, the youth vote contributes to about 20 percent of the overall vote as it is. However, only about half of 18- to 29-year-olds are registered to vote. The youth vote can sway many close elections one way or another already. If we can get more young people registered

VOTE | pg. 3

SGA update

Zach Foley
staff writer

The K-State Student Union Big 12 Room was host to a shorter-than-usual Student Governing Association meeting Thursday, in which they welcomed their new faculty adviser, swore in their new interns and passed bills.

The meeting kicked off with a few words from Heather Reed, associate dean and director of student life and new SGA faculty adviser.

"I want to help students be successful," Reed said. "[I took the job for] a chance to work with student leaders."

Ellen Collingwood, sophomore in pre-journalism & mass communications, was named SGA member of the week for her contributions to the last meeting, and then SGA members unanimously passed bills that are standard operating procedures for every year.

The new interns were sworn in and introduced to the room. They each said their name, hometown, major and "spirit animal."

"I was on student council all four years of high school," said Emily Wheeler, freshman in business administration, "so I wanted to see what SGA was about. [I want to] help students in any way that I can."

There were 55 applicants for the intern program and 25 were sworn in.

"[We were] looking for passion for K State [in our interns] and an interest in giving back," said Abby Works, sophomore in food science and intern coordinator.

A few announcements were then made before members dispersed. The next meeting will be held next Thursday in the Big 12 Room at 7 p.m.

Stay updated
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K-State

FOOTBALL

Check out our
Gameday edition
every Friday!

Princeton professor speaks on possible effects of low birth weight

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

The Flint Hills Room in the K-State Student Union was packed on Thursday night, as the audience learned about the relationship between low birth weight and future economic and academic achievement from Janet Currie, professor of economics and public affairs and director of the Center for Health and Wellbeing at Princeton University. Currie's lecture, titled "Inequality at Birth: Causes and Consequences," was sponsored by the department of economics and the University Honors Program.

"I definitely think the students gain from hearing very well-known, accomplished individuals talking about their field," said Stephen Kiefer, director of the University Honors Program and professor of psychology, "so students get an opportunity to see what these individuals are doing, the quality of work that they are doing and how they can relate it to their own lives."

Currie began by discussing how medical science in the past claimed genetics was the essential factor that relegated people into different socioeconomic categories, determined their IQs and generally formed a basis for their quality of life.

"That isn't exactly the case," Currie said.

She challenged this myth by showing examples of how epigenetics, a process by which the human body determines which genes get turned on and off in early development, can lead individuals with similar gene pools to have vastly different development. Citing studies done on average heights in men throughout the world over different periods of time, Currie pointed out a wide-ranging pattern.

"As health and education standards increase," Currie said, "we see that the average height also increases."

The information provided by birth weight studies provides a similar conclusion.

Currie explained that birth weight is a marker — it is something we can

gauge and track, enabling us to better understand how environmental factors can affect a person's likelihood for future success from as early as the womb. For instance, scientists have noticed that, on average, women with a higher level of education are far less likely to birth underweight babies than those with less education.

Currie gave examples of how other factors, such as whether or not children were raised in high-pollution areas or low-income neighborhoods, may affect their chance to fulfill their genetic potential.

Currie cited programs such as Women, Infants, and Children that have worked to combat the problems that may cause complications leading to low birth weights. WIC is a government-funded program that provides access to food for women who fall within certain income levels.

Currie also lauded the emergence of more, as well as more affordable, education opportunities. She supported her research with facts correlating education levels to income, birth weight and even the health and birth weight of grandparents.

So, while there is still room for progress, Currie sees advances being made, and said that enlightening students to information on the topic is part of the process.

"There are many different levels of things that people take away from an event like this," Currie said. "But one of the things I wanted to show, especially to an audience like this, is the different kinds of work that economists do — our methods. And also really important is the message and the substantive value of this information."

David Madden, freshman in chemical engineering, said that he enjoyed the lecture.

"I got an email about the lecture," Madden said. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to come and listen to a well-renowned speaker talk about an interesting subject. I had read a book on the subject, and the lecture buttressed what I had already learned."



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Janet Currie, professor of economics and public affairs and director of the Center for Health and Wellbeing at Princeton University, gives her lecture "Inequality at Birth: Causes and Consequences" in the Flint Hills Room in the K-State Student Union on Thursday.

THINK LOCAL

Four Part Series on Supporting Manhattan published September 14-October 2

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22 Unrivaled

26 Tatter

29 Mole, e.g.

30 Oft-chanted letters

31 Revolutionary period?

32 They're between mis and sols

33 Architect — van der Rohe

34 A Bobbsey twin

35 Aviate

36 In one's cups

37 In-group

39 Ger. neighbor

40 Actress Thurman

41 "Doonesbury" journalist

45 Arp's style

48 Chic shop

50 Tidy

51 Bancroft or Boleyn

52 Salt Lake athlete

53 Actress Jessica

54 No stay-at-home

DOWN

1 Lobbying orgs.

2 Beige

3 Nevada senator Harry

4 Added alcohol to

5 Resentment

6 Prefix with puncture

7 Increases

8 Pundit

9 Family

10 Third-party abbr.

11 Firmament

16 Eiffel's master-work

20 Whatever amount

23 Witticism

24 Works with

25 Uncomplicated

26 Harmonization

27 Get better

28 Hindu princess

29 Express

32 Sleazy hotel

33 — Vanilli

35 "Fee fi fo —!"

36 Person with a horn?

38 Production number?

39 Lop

42 Blue hue

43 Crazy

44 Profound

45 "CSI" evidence

46 Moray or conger

47 Taxi

49 Yoko of music

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-14

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Sept. 13 issue. The comic on page 2 was "For The Win" by Parker Wilhelm. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Darrington Clark, at 785-532-6556, or email him at news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Howard Lee Turner Jr., of the 500 block of Stone Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at

\$750.

David Hass Sells, of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

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Student's chair design wins international competition

Rudy Date
staff writer

K-State student Josh Goldstein recently placed first in an international student competition for a chair he designed. The International Woodworking Fair, a biennial expo, took place in Atlanta from Aug. 22 to Aug. 25. The IWF is host to many different categories of competitions showcasing talents in the design and manufacturing of wooden products, as well as numerous seminars and conferences for professionals to further their knowledge of woodworking. The IWF features many representatives from furniture companies and design firms across the world.

The Design Emphasis category is open to students across the nation, giving them a chance to present their designs and demonstrate their talents in front of a judging panel of designers, manufacturers and retail executives as well as network with many of the firms and companies represented.

Goldstein, graduate student in architecture, was this year's first place winner of the Design Emphasis Award at IWF. Goldstein designed a chair, called the Pivot Chair, as his entry for the Design Emphasis Competition.

"Pivot is a fully transformable and customizable chair. As the name suggests, the design is all about the pivot. Everything happens at the central hub between the seat and the back. By loosening both sides of the hub, one can adjust the angle of both the seat and the back," Goldstein said.

Entries for the Design Emphasis competition were due in May, and 50 finalists were announced mid-June. The finalists were then invited to Atlanta for the awards ceremony. During the ceremony, after a day of private judging, the finalists also got to see their pieces

on the convention floor.

At the end of the ceremony, the top three pieces were announced. Goldstein said he was stunned to hear his name called as the first-place winner.

"It was very surreal. They call third- and second-place winners first of course, and once I

"It was very surreal. They call third- and second-place winners first of course, and once I didn't see my project in either slot, I figured it was over. I didn't think there was a chance I'd take first. I was very pleasantly surprised."

Josh Goldstein
graduate student in architecture

didn't see my project in either slot, I figured it was over," Goldstein said. "I thought some of the other chairs were gorgeous and would most definitely score higher than mine. I didn't think there was a chance I'd take first. I was very pleasantly surprised."

Designing an award-winning piece was no easy task for Goldstein. In addition to all of the behind-the-scenes work, there are problems during and after construction.

"Honestly, I'd say there was no easy part," Goldstein said. "Every part was a struggle, mostly because I was inventing from the ground up the mechanics that would hold the design together and allow it to function. I had some very goofy early concepts to try and make

the adjustability thing work. Getting to the final concept took some time, and of course building it was a lengthy process."

Even after it was accepted to the competition, complications arose. In Atlanta, Goldstein noticed some parts had come off of the chair during transport, which affected the appearance.

"I ended up figuring out a stop-gap measure to fix it, applying the fix during the time we were all supposed to adore the other designs and congratulate each other," Goldstein said. "It goes to show even post-construction there were struggles."

Darius Hollwell, fellow graduate student in architecture, took a furniture design class, taught by David Brown, associate professor of interior architecture and product design, with Goldstein. Hollwell agreed that designing anything from the ground up is difficult, whether it's a chair or a building.

"I learned a lot about designing at a smaller scale, actually having to account for structural forces, and that the cost of wood is astronomical," Hollwell said. "Late nights and weekends were definitely spent trying to work out design issues and actual construction."

Although an architecture student, Goldstein decided to take Brown's furniture design class, which ultimately led to his entry and success in the competition, as a challenging alternative to studying abroad.

"I studied abroad in Italy last summer, and I have had several internships through late high school and all through college, so I was looking for something entirely different to do for that semester," Goldstein said.

Brown said seeing his students do well outside of class was a very "satisfying" feeling. He attributes Goldstein's success to a variety of different



courtesy photo
The pivot chair, designed by Josh Goldstein, graduate student in architecture, won the first-place prize at the International Woodworking Fair, which took place in Atlanta from Aug. 22-25. Goldstein described it as "a fully transformable and customizable chair."

factors in addition to the actual design of the chair.

"He created the most comfortable and adjustable chair in the competition," Brown said. "It was relatively easy to produce. It would appeal to a large market. It was well crafted. It

was very original. Those also happened to be the criteria used by the judges to select the winners."

Initially, Goldstein wasn't sure if entering the competition was a good idea, but it worked out well for him in the end.

"Being an architecture student, a first-time furniture designer, and having no experience in the shop, I thought it was a lofty goal to wind up sending my work to the competition, but that's exactly what ended up happening," he said.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats sweep Tulsa, remain undefeated

Mark Kern
sports editor

Any time you play a team on the road that made the NCAA tournament the year before, it presents a challenge. However, the Wildcats were up for the challenge Thursday night in Tulsa, Okla., beating the University of Tulsa in straight sets to move to 10-0 on the season.

Going into this difficult tournament, the Wildcats were focused on playing good team volleyball, and that team effort played a big role in the outcome of the match.

The Wildcats were led by junior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger, who finished the match with a double-double, with 12 digs and 11 kills on a .455 hitting percentage.

Another key player for the Wildcats was senior setter Caitlyn Donahue, who guided the

offense with 34 assists and three kills.

Defense played a huge role in the match as well. K-State finished with 14.5 team blocks, led by senior middle blocker Alex Muff's six. This is the fourth consecutive match in which the Wildcats have finished with more than 10 kills.

K-State will be back in action today as they take on the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. Minnesota has only one loss on the season, against Texas in Austin.

Minnesota will play earlier today as well, facing the No. 20 ranked Dayton Flyers at 10 a.m., before taking on K-State at 4:30 p.m.

The Wildcats will wrap up the tournament on Saturday, as they take on Dayton at 11 a.m. Fans can follow the game on KMAN-AM 1350 or watch online at K-StateHD.TV.

VOTE | 'Make an impact,' Carlin says

Continued from page 1

and fully aware of the impact that they can have, our generation can be an even bigger influence in politics."

According to Collin Huertter, junior in political science, students should seek out as much information as possible about the world around them. When he was 18-years-old, Huertter registered to vote and has participated in several local elections.

When asked what he feels students should do to keep themselves informed, Huertter said, "Just take a look around you. Talk to people, ask questions, and actively look for information that will help you make the best decision for yourself."

Carlin echoed the senti-

ment, citing awareness of one's surrounding as the catalyst for being an informed voter.

"People have to learn how to arm themselves with information," Carlin said. "There are resources everywhere, but you have to want to know what's going on around you."

Carlin, Downing and Huertter all agreed that each and every person who is eligible to vote should take advantage of having the chance to make his or her voice heard.

"There are millions of people around the world who have lost their lives or are currently fighting to have the right to vote," Carlin said. "Don't take yours for granted. Make an impact. Choose to be involved in your community and nation."

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THINK

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Dave Colburn
General Manager at The Pathfinder and K-State Alum

Manhattan is a growing and changing community. Growth at K-State and Ft. Riley along with the potential growth associated with NBAF has attracted several regional and national retailers and restaurants to the area. This has put pressure on locally owned stores and eateries as people who are new to town tend to gravitate towards a business with a familiar name or products.

As a longtime local retailer (over 3 decades!) and KSU alumnus I want to encourage you to consider exploring the multitude of fine local establishments Manhattan has to offer. Many of these businesses are owned, operated and staffed by K-Staters. For example, every person in our organization is either an alumnus or is currently a KSU student, with only one exception, and he is a student at Manhattan Christian College. So we bleed purple! We work hard to serve the students and faculty of Kansas State University. And that story is repeated over and over in many of the businesses here in Manhattan.

One way a local business brings value to students is by providing products and services specifically tailored to our community. For example, our store sells high performance winter gloves which our customers primarily use here in Kansas along with using them for skiing and mountaineering in the Rockies. We feel that the gloves that work best for those conditions are at least wind-proof and ideally are also waterproof. A big box store typically only stocks what's popular nationally, whether or not those gloves make sense for the weather conditions here.

A specialty store based in Manhattan has employees who participate in local events such as runs, bike races, or fishing tournaments. These employees advise their stores on what products work best for local activities, as well as which products are not working. Thus the local store can adapt its inventory and services to meet its customers' needs as the area conditions and events evolve over time. Plus these employees can also work with their customers to educate them on the ins and outs of the local scene, as well as recommend the best products while providing the service that brings real long-term value to their customers.

We all want selection and convenience, and sometimes it may seem like a big box store or on-line shopping site offers that. But a deeper analysis reveals that a local store, by having a tighter focus on their customers, will often have a more useful selection of products. Combine that with the convenience of product on hand for customers to see and feel, plus employees who can explain those products, and the result is a relationship that offers true value and long-term satisfaction.

There will be more articles to come in this series. We will also talk about the value that local businesses bring to their customers through personal relationships, through support of community and university events and fundraisers, and by providing employment for KSU students. In the meantime, we challenge you to find a locally owned store, like those featured in the accompanying advertisements, and pay them a visit. Get out of your comfort zone and try something new where you shop, eat and have fun. You just may enjoy making new connections to your Manhattan community.



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friday, september 14, 2012

the collegian

page 5

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We asked you why you love Manhattan...

Chris Harrison

It's all about the school spirit.

Samantha Marshall

Because even though the town of Manhattan is constantly is changing and growing, somehow it's still the same. It's "the spot I know full well tis not in forest not yet in dell."

Carla Hasenbank

Manhattan was dormant for years, not allowing growth such as restaurants, hotels and new stores to come in to Manhattan. I believe that Manhattan has Bill Snyder to thank for that! After many years of wins, Manhattan finally understood that Coach Snyder was a Miracle to Manhattan and he was here to stay! At that time, finally, Manhattan started changing with new highways, restaurants, hotels, new stores along with the growth of the Kansas State University. We need to stop and think and THANK Coach Bill Snyder for his hard work and dedication to KSU and for the growth that he has brought to the town of Manhattan, Kansas! I love this town, Manhattan, Kansas, and have lived here for 52 years.

Hannah Loftus

Manhattan = Manhappiness.

Chad 'Cx' Miller

Unlike many other mid-sized Kansas towns, dining in Manhattan offers exceptional variety and quality.

Holly Grannis

The friendly community atmosphere, the close proximity of local businesses and of course, the beautiful K-State campus!

Errol Williams

For the quality of life.

Deanna Dior Likes

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Assisted suicide should be an option in some cases



On Aug. 22, a paralyzed, but conscious man died shortly after losing a lawsuit to end his life. According to a Yahoo news article, Tony Nicklinson, a 58-year-old and native of Melksham, England, suffered a stroke during a business trip in 2005 and since then has suffered from locked-in syndrome.

According to *Medterms.com*, locked-in syndrome is a state in which the patient cannot control any muscles in the body except those in the eyes. The syndrome is caused by a stroke, like Nicklinson's, and doctors have yet to find a cure. Due to the psychological and emotional pain of this syndrome, Nicklinson wanted doctors to end his life. However, in the eyes of the law, this is considered euthanasia.

Euthanasia is the practice of ending another person's life who is in chronic pain who has an incurable disease. Some countries in Europe allow citizens to end their lives in such situations.

Here in the United States, euthanasia is illegal in every state; however, some states do allow for assisted suicide, in which doctors provide the means to end a patient's life, via drugs or equipment. The central question in this debate is who has the right

to decide if a person can end their life.

Those with a disease should be able to decide if they want to end their life. In assisted suicide, the means to end a patient's life must be administered by the patients themselves. Many doctors feel uncomfortable taking a person's life, even if the person has a terminal disease and requests it. In this moral and ethical dilemma, assisted suicide takes the pressure off doctors and leaves the decision solely to the patient. However, what if the pa-

tient, like Nicklinson, cannot administer the drug himself?

In those cases in which patients are unable to move, the doctor should administer the drug. According to *ProCon.org*, one reason against euthanasia is that doctors have made an oath to keep patients alive. Opponents also claim that euthanasia and assisted

suicide could someday lead to the murder of perfectly normal human beings based on economic standing or disability.

Yes, doctors should normally do everything in their

power to keep their patients alive. But how does a doctor, who has no cure for a disease, keep a patient alive when they will eventually die?

Sure, they can make patients comfortable and allow them to live long enough to say goodbye, settle their affairs or cross that one last thing off their bucket list. But eventually, they will die. So what's wrong with helping someone speed along that process in order to save them from the experience of having their once strong and healthy body deteriorate slowly and painfully?

Personally, I hope I never have to experience watching my hands slowly lose

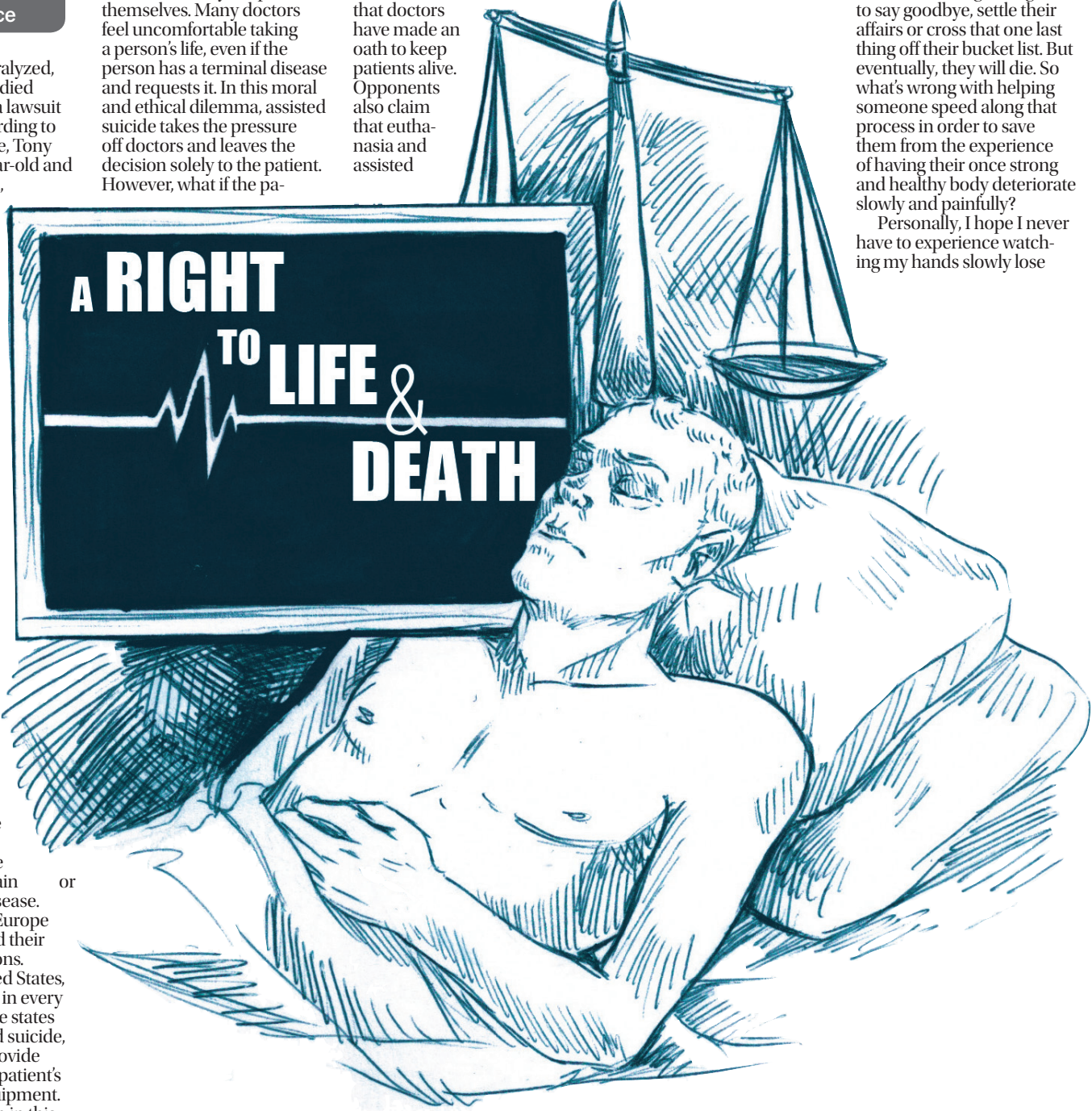
their strength and becoming unsteady or feeling my legs growing weaker by the day until I have to stay in bed because they can no longer support me. Or perhaps you would feel the disease slowly shut down every organ in your body until you are painfully hanging onto life. I wouldn't want this for anyone nor would I want to watch someone I love go through this process. If a person wants a dignified death, then let them have it.

I find the claim that euthanasia and assisted suicide will lead to murders of poor and disabled people highly dystopian. Today, both require the patient to be of sound mind and for a witness, such as a family member, to be present when the patient gives their consent.

Euthanasia should only be administered when the patient gives consent. If someone wants to live until the very end, of course they should be allowed. I'm sure the patients and their families really appreciate what little time is left and treasure every moment. But if someone is ready to go, let them go. It's their natural right to decide if and when they should end their life. Life, liberty and property, right?

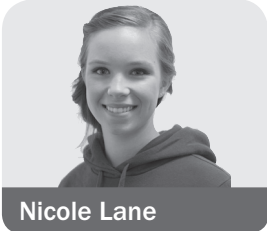
The English court should have granted Nicklinson his case, even though he died a few days later. He had petitioned since January 2012, according to *Foxnews.com*, and in that time he suffered through life as a "nightmare." If the court had granted his wish,

Nicklinson could have ended that nightmare sooner and he wouldn't have had to be heart-broken upon hearing that his request was denied. For Nicklinson and many others, the decision to end their life should be their own and the law should not impede them.



Jeana Lawrence is a sophomore in journalism and English. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Hunger major problem locally, nationwide; Kansas among worst in country



What is your favorite food? Maybe it's a meal your mom makes, or a menu item from your favorite restaurant. It could be a juicy hamburger, or chocolate cake. Food is something that our lives revolve around. It's something that we crave and, if you're like me, get grumpy about when we're hungry for it. Food is incredibly important in all of our lives, so why do we treat it so badly?

When we were little and our parents tried to get us to finish our food, so many of us heard the cliché, "There are starving children in Africa!" This didn't make sense at the time; how were we supposed to give our half-eaten hot dog to some

poor starving child halfway across the world? In truth, the reason for the waste isn't half-eaten food, but food that is simply thrown out because we think it is bad or didn't get around to eating it in time.

According to a study done by the Natural Resources Defense Council, Americans waste 40 percent of our food. How can we be throwing away so much?

United States Department of Agriculture data shows that Americans spend a mere 9.4 percent of their disposable income on food, which is the lowest of any country when compared to Germany (11.4 percent), France (13.6 percent), Italy (14 percent), Mexico (24.1 percent) and Pakistan (45.6 percent). Food is so readily available to us that it often seems disposable. Even though we have a refrigerator full of food at home, we often go out to eat with friends. Instead of packing a snack for in between classes, we stop in the Student Union and pick up

something to eat. With food so easily accessible and affordable, why should it matter that we waste so much?

It matters because here in our own nation one in six Americans go hungry; one in five children don't have enough to eat. For those of us who can afford food, it rarely crosses our minds, but for these people, food is at the forefront of their thoughts. According to the Kansas Food Bank, Kansas is among the top 10 states with the worst hunger problems. Kansas has the seventh highest percentage of residents who are either cutting back on the quantity and quality of food they eat, or skipping meals entirely. The food bank says that demands for food have risen 30 to 40 percent from more than a year ago. The need for food is very real, right here in our own state.

September is Hunger Action Month, a month devoted to raising hunger awareness. Food is valuable, a luxury



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

that everyone needs but not everyone can afford. Help raise awareness by donating to your local food bank, volunteering your time, or visiting feedingamerica.org to learn more

ways to help. Respect and appreciate the food on your plate and the fullness of your stomach and remember that starving children are not just in Africa.

Nicole Lane is a freshman in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Personhood bill illogical; politicians should leave choice to American people



We are now in the thick of that special time of the year when otherwise mild-mannered people get into shouting matches over same-sex marriage, abortion and government timing. It's that time when birth certificates are demanded and members of the uneducated masses flock to Internet message boards to spew their unsolicited opinions upon the world. That's right ladies and gentlemen, it's election season.

While Congressional representatives sit at their desks with Crayolas trying desperately to color inside the lines, real controversy arises as their constituents battle over issues fueled by incorrect semantics.

A problem most recently making headlines is new opposition to the proposed "Personhood Bills," formally known as the Sanctity of Human Life Act. Although largely unsupported by members of the House of Representatives, voices of the minority have been barking their opinions at anyone who

will even pretend to listen.

The original intent of the act was to define human life as beginning at the moment of conception and therefore outlaw abortion. However, with the wording of the bill, members of the medical community are now concerned that in vitro fertilization, commonly known as IVF, will be criminalized.

IVF is a process that allows people who cannot conceive naturally to have children by combining sperm and egg in a laboratory and then implanting the embryos in a surrogate mother. Since this bill states that "human life shall be deemed to begin with fertilization," health care workers worry that because of the complications that can arise from IVF, it would lead to legal barriers for patients seeking these treatments.

Sean Tipton, a representa-

tive for the American Society of Reproductive Medicine, asked CNN, "If one of these passes and a physician or lab tech drops an embryo on the floor, have they just committed homicide?"

Manslaughter?"

The logical answer to this question is no. But anyone who has ever watched the footage of Clint Eastwood talking to a chair at the Republican National Convention or heard Joe Biden

speak in any capacity can tell you, politics rarely have anything to do with logic.

According to Dr. Daniel Shapiro, a fertility specialist with Reproductive Biology Associates, one in eight American couples struggle with infertility. Statistically, that means that out of the 535 members of Congress, nearly 67 representatives and their spouses could have problems reproducing. Unfortunately, it is probably never the ones you hope.

The moment when life begins has always been and will continue to be a highly contested subject. One side will always fight for the right to control one's own body just as the other side will always fight for the life of the newly combined sperm and egg.

Even if this personhood bill were to pass, it would not make much difference. If anything, it would just jeopardize Americans' access to safe health care whether that involves removing a fetus from a woman's body or putting one in.

Either way, perhaps politicians should keep to their crayons and raging Hitler comparisons to themselves and let the American people make their own decisions about what to do with their eggs and sperm.

December Lange is a junior in psychology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Chris Sanford

Yeasayer returns to '80s sound in latest album

"Fragrant World"

★★★★☆

album review by Joseph Wenberg

Yeasayer, a band that broke out among indie circles with

their moderately successful album "Odd Blood," recently released another album entitled "Fragrant World." In contrast to their previous releases, this LP seems to borrow from the influences of popular 1980s

alternative artists, including Depeche Mode and Tears for Fears, that are easily traceable on nearly every song.

Start to finish, the album provides much more continuity than previous releases, sound-

ing less like an assortment of random songs placed in succession on an album, and more like a coherent record in which thought was put into the style of music and the order of the track listings.

Still very psychedelic and experimental, "Fragrant World" offers a more successfully woven quality to the overall composition of the album. The track "Henrietta" will almost certainly become a big hit on

college radio stations, with a very catchy keyboard hook that serves as a refrain for the first half of the song. It breaks out into a synth progression half-

ALBUM | pg. 8

Horoscopes: Week of Sept. 16



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Next week, you'll find yourself compulsively using obscure movie quotes in your everyday speech, and no one will get them. "Endymion, my dear. A beautiful youth possessed by the moon."



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Next week, you will witness a small miracle and be reminded of how amazing life really is. Keep it to yourself. Secrets are easier, sometimes. "You don't go around asking the Almighty for his I.D."



Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Time is running out to complete your Good Deed for the Year. Don't be lazy. Get it done. Santa Claus is watching. And Big Brother. And the Flying Spaghetti Monster. Ah, yes. Many spies have many eyes.

-Compiled by Karen Ingram



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You will be full of confidence next week, perhaps to the point of irrationality, but stay strong and people will believe you. "We have \$70 and a pair of girls underpants. We're safe as kittens."



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

A skill you have hitherto only used for amusement purposes will suddenly become an invaluable resource next week. "Me breakdancing days are probably over, but there's always the funky chicken."



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Be careful with experimentation next week. The stars are aligned in a way to create disaster in hilarious ways. Hilarious for others to watch, that is — not for you to experience. "Colt .45. Semi automatic. Play-Doh."



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

Dramatic entrances are difficult to pull off without overdoing it. Consider yourself warned. "What possessed you to come blundering in here like this? Could it be an overpowering interest in art?"



Aries March 21 - April 19

You may feel like an underdog next week, but it will make your victory that much sweeter. "You know, it's wonderful when guys like you lose out. Makes guys like me think maybe we got a chance in this world."



Taurus April 20 - May 20

You may find yourself in a sticky situation next week, but if you stick to your guns and ignore the distractions, you'll survive. "I hate cul-de-sacs. There's only one way out, and the people are kind of weird."



Gemini May 21 - June 20

Brace yourself for annoyance. You're about to have another one of those days where the only one who thinks you are being rational is you. "Confound it, madam, my language is most controlled."



Cancer June 21 - July 22

Some powerful people may attempt to bully you next week. Choose your battles carefully and be patient; the bullies won't be around for long. "Your miserable life is not worth the reversal of a Custer decision."



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

There are plenty of ways to rationalize eating lots of junk food next week. You won't be able to think of any, but that won't stop you. "That semester at junior college sure didn't make you any smarter."

To place an advertisement call

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classifieds

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▲ Anderson/Seth Child

● Aggieville/Downtown
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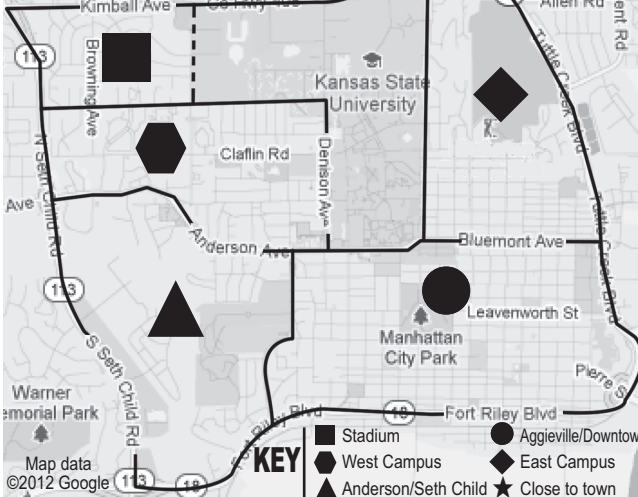
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310 Help Wanted

AVAILABLE PART-TIME customer service tech position, person must be detail-oriented, have strong customer service skills and Microsoft Office knowledge. Medical background preferred. Must be available most afternoons Monday-Friday, and Saturdays. Apply in person at Positive Air, 1314 Westloop shopping center. ●

BUS MECHANIC. The School Bus Mechanic will assist in keeping the district's buses in such a state of operating excellence. Full-time employment (working 12 months). Salary is \$11.00/ hour. All applicants may now apply at <http://alioemployee-usd383.org/Applicant-Portal/search.php> or visit Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000 E.O.E. ●

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE for crop and livestock operation. Experience with farm equipment and cattle needed. Close to Manhattan. 785-456-2663.

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter, Inc. is hiring over-night and weekend staff. Applicants should have completed one year of college and have a flexible schedule. Please contact 785-537-3113 for more information or send resume to 416 S. 4th Street.

MCMILLINS RETAIL Liquor now accepting applications for part-time sales clerk. Apply in person at 2223 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Must be 21 to apply.

MILL CREEK Valley USD 329 has an opening for a Junior High Boys Basketball coach for the 2012-13 school year at Mill Creek Valley Jr. High in Paxico. Those interested should complete an application at the USD 329 office, 213 E 9th, Alma or online at www.usd329.com. Deadline to apply September 27, 2012.

LOOKING FOR a career? Howe Landscape Inc is looking to hire a maintenance shop mechanic/ foreman with small engine and lawn mower mechanical abilities. Job duties to include mower service and repair, performing minor truck/ trailer service and repair, overseeing all other shop equipment, inventory and supplies. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Previous shop experience and mechanical background required. Must be self organized, motivated and able to diagnose and complete repairs in a timely manner. Hours for position will be variable, with option for being part-time or possibly a full-time employee, based on applicant's availability. Pay dependent upon knowledge, experience, and hours available. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, <http://www.howelandscape.com>.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, <http://www.howelandscape.com>.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

NUTRITION ASSISTANT. Full-time and part-time opportunities at Mercy Regional Health Center! We are looking for friendly, energetic, service-oriented applicants. Flexible hours, paid time off, tuition reimbursement! To apply visit mercyregional.org EOE

PART-TIME LABORER. can work Tuesday and Thursday mornings or afternoons. 785-317-7713.

PART-TIME POSITION available for a receptionist in a chiropractic office. Computer experience necessary. We are seeking a special person with good communication and excellent people skills, strong oral and written communication skills and ability to multi task. Professional manner and appearance is required. Main hours would be Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and one Saturday a month. Additional days as fill-in for afternoons will also be required at times. Please apply at Sorell-Iversen Chiropractic, 630 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please. ●

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

1991 GEO Prizm. Runs very well. Automatic. Four door. Mileage 153,000. \$1300. 785-153-8729.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

LOST- SEPTEMBER 8 in Aggieville. Money clip and pocket knife. Reward. 785-969-1498.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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145 Roommate Wanted

AG MALES seek roommates for one of four-bedrooms, newer home, near Casement and Butterfield. No smoking. Furnished, all utilities paid. \$400/ month. Ron 913-269-8250. ♦

200 Service Directory

205 Tutor

SPANISH AND Chinese tutor for fourth grader. Call 617-640-0658.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$BARTENDINGIS \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

APPLICATION DEVELOPER.

KSU Housing and Dining Services seeks student application developers to work as part of the HDS Apps Team. Prefer programming experience in PHP or VB.Net, a desire to learn and meet a challenge. Preference given to applicants with Linux experience and undergraduates who are computer science or MIS majors. Undergraduates majoring in other areas with experience in the technologies mentioned are encouraged to apply. Must be able to work a minimum of 12 hours per week between 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Starts \$10.00/ hour. Work study not required. Details at: <http://housing.k-state.edu/resources/employments/studentinfotech/>. AA/EEO.

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500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

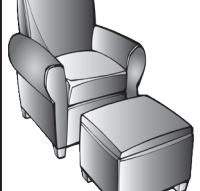
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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	4			1	6		5	
9		2						
	7			4				2
			5		8			7
		8				3		
3			1	2				
7				6			1	
6	1	3				4		8

Difficulty Level ★★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

1	4	5	3	8	9	7	6	2
8	3	6	2	4	7	9	5	1
2	7	9	1	5	6	8	4	3
6	2	1	8	7	5	4	3	9
7	9	8	4	2	3	6	1	5
4	5	3	6	9	1	2	7	8
5	8	2	7	1	4	3	9	6
9	6	4	5	3	2	1	8	7
3	1	7	9	6	8	5	2	4

Difficulty Level ★

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Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
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Across from campus in Anderson Village

Fancy fencing



Evert Nelson | Collegian
Gabrial Bachura, senior in psychology and German, attacks Sam Cook, junior in feed science, while they practice their fencing moves in Bosco Student Plaza on Monday.

ALBUM | Not for fans of pop music

Continued from page 7

way through that couples with Chris Keating's mecha-nized vocals, and slowly builds with different elements of synthesizer and keyboard, drums and bass until the end of the song.

My personal favorite track on the album is "The Devil and the Deed." It's difficult to break this song apart because there are so many different things going on. The first verse is dark with random sound effects thrown into the background. Yeasayer's use of synthesizers and sound effects is spectacular when it comes to adding ambience to the song. The one thing that strings everything together and makes this track stand out is the melody of Keating's vocals, instead of having an instrumental chord progres-sion.

"Reagan's Skeleton" is a track that I can't help but en-vision being played in a 1980s dance club. This song not only references an important '80s political figure, but its delayed guitar and pulsing synthesizer are sure to make any retro music fan's foot tap. The guitar sounds like something off of a Genesis or A Flock of Seagulls record.

An odd problem of this album is its sometimes-dissonant nature and overuse of synthesizer. The track "No Bones" has a dissonant melody that is just noticeable enough to bother me when I listen to it. I will say that it is made up for in the chorus, although, in general, I find the song hard to listen to the whole way through. Consid-ering there is only one track that is hard to listen to, it is a huge improvement over "Odd Blood."

For a fan of experimental music, I would give it four out of five stars. For someone who is more interested in popular music, I would only give it two out of five stars.

Joseph Wenberg is a sophomore in journalism. Please send com-ments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Twirling time

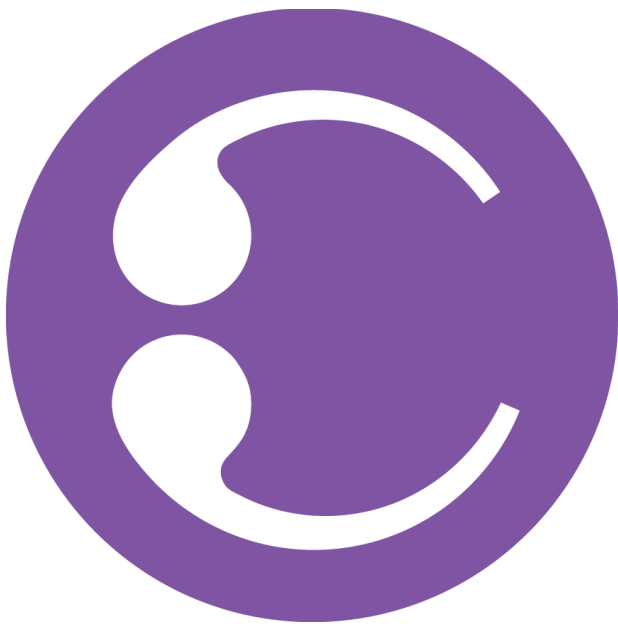


Evert Nelson | Collegian
Katelyn Bradbury, senior in kinesiology, practices twirling in front of the WWII memorial outside of McCain Auditorium Thursday evening.

Marching madness



Evert Nelson | Collegian
The K-State Marching Band practices in front of McCain Auditorium on Thursday.



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